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AFTER THE EARTHQUAKE.

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AFTER THE EARTHQUAKE.

A VISIT TO RADLY SHARKNAYD WORSE
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I may so that in all these long years

She who right in my thoughts, an' many's the night
I lay thinkin' of Mary—th lears. Her picter I carry right hwar in my heart-

Jist's thought of her die me with bill.

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SOUTH NORWALK REDEEMED

SATISFACTORY RESULTS OF A CRUSADE AGAINST RUM DRINKING.

Temperance Revival that has Resulted in n General Revival of Business-Bundreds of Brunkards Brought to Sign the Pledge. SOUTH NORWALK, Feb. 7 .- A great temperance reform work is going on here in this charming seaport town. Great enthusiasm provails over the wonderful results thus far accomplished, and the manufacturers and leading citizens are freely alding the movement by individual effort and liberal contributions of hard eash. The work was organized more than two years ago by a band of Christian women, and has been steadily carried on, although determined opposition was met on every side. Famflies that for years have suffered the most severe privations are now relieved from their troubles. and the father or mother proudly wears the blue ribbon. Manufacturing industries have taken a new impetus, and trade is everywhere reviving. For many years the manufacturers lacked confidence in their operatives because of their love for strong drink, but now all this is changed, and a general revival of presperity is the result. The only grumblers are the saloon keepers, but many of these have signed the pledge and closed their barrooms. South Norwalk, like many of her sister cities

A TABLE STATE OF THE PROPERTY in Connecticut, has been built up by manusaloons. Thus it can be seen that the work before the handful of noble women—who, styling themselves the Ladles' Christian Temperance Union, set out to check the increase of intemogrance in this city—was atmoradous. Mrs. Edear Hoyt is the President, and she has been ably seconded by Mesilames Bouton. Stevens Hutchines, Seymoure, and many others. The ladies opened their crusade of reform by starting a free reading room, to which was attached a coffee room, where a good ment of substantial echibles could be obtained at a very slight cost. The object of these rooms was to benefit those who were in the habit of spending their time and money in saloons. The rooms were well patronized from the first, and have since become an absolute necessity. Encouraged by the success of their first stop, the ladies became work in another channel. Influential politicians and business men were waite ton and requested to aid in the good cause. But it was a difficult task, and very hard work to start the wheel in motion. About this time a movement was also made to compet the saloons to close at 11 P. M., and remain closed until the following morning at 5. For lack of support at this time, the measure fell through, but Mr. Andrew Thompson, cushier of the Fifth National Bank of New York, who lives here, and is the father of this particular measure, did not give up, but continued to labor in behalf of its adoption. Still intemperance increased, and to such an alarming extent that the authorities were compelled to take commissioned in the half of its adoption. Still intemperance increased, and to such an alarming extent that the authorities were compelled to take commissioned of its and stringent necessures were alleged with all disorderly and infoxicated persons brought before the civil justices. The liquor dealers lought stubborniy to retain the large custom they had obtained, and mothers, wives, and daughters struggled to bring backerring ones.

gives them the right hand of fellowship. One of the worst cases is that of "Bob Boner," a man who for years has been the hunate of the jail every winter. He was taken out of the jail every winter. He was taken out of the jail every winter. He was taken out of the jockup drunk, signed the pledge then and there, and has since acted as jainter to the Temperance Reform Association. Another, a painter by trade, has signed the pledge. Now he has plenty of work, and is steady and trustworthy. He is a scene painter and his career has been very cheekered. These two cases are by no means exceptions, for there are hundreds of cases where the mest astonishing reforms have been accomplished.

On Wednesday and Thursday night of hast week Music Hail was hired for the jurnose of holding a fair in all of the Temperance Reform Association. All articles for sale were contributed, as was also the refreshments. A band was changed for the two evenings. Bothing its the hail was crowied, and the receipts were something ever \$1,000. Beform clubs have been formed in all the adjacent towns, and shell a temperance revival, attonied with such favorable results, has never before been known in the State. Its influence has been widespread throughout the country round about, and is buing carried on with wandsted vacor and Zeal. Among the most promitted were as the favorable results, in the South Norwalk Sestine, the Rey, by Bailey of the South Norwalk Sestine, the Rey, by Bailey of the South Norwalk Sestine, the Rey, by Bailey of the South Norwalk Sestine, the Rey, by Bailey of the South Norwalk Sestine, the Rey, by Bailey of the South Norwalk Sestine, the Rey, by Bailey of the South Norwalk Sestine, the Rey, by Bailey of the South Norwalk Sestine, the Rey, by Bailey of the South Norwalk Sestine, the Rey, by Bailey of the South Norwalk Sestine, the Rey, by Bailey of the South Norwalk Sestine, the Rey, by Bailey of the South Norwalk Sestine, the Rey, by Bailey of the South Norwalk Sestine, the Bailey and Mr. Hailors.

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An Alleged Bond Rubbery Dealed.

An advertisement in a morning journal on Monday and Toosday offered \$5,000 repair for the esturn of \$125,000 in Government bonds, which "K. A." the of \$125,990 in Government bonds, which "R. A. "the advertiser relationed to have lost in Waitstreet As in report was made of the lines at any time to the points of to the private detectives usually employed in Wall street, the matter passed as a time. Vest-case time story was attent that bonds actually had been lost by one Kenner's Adre, a France time story went that the lines as the story went Adre, a France time to the story went to the start that the lines as the story went Adre, a fine and the line that story went to see a substitute that the fine and the first the see that no Mr. Alter had any bonds resistered there, said for more has were invested at the freeze are site theft, and for such that went points the story of the lines, and the matter systerials, and the differ the softpast agree in grounding the story a head. No trace could be bound at Mr. Albro.

Phil Kenrney's Statue.

In the New Jersey House, on Tuesday, Mr. Cortandt Parker and Mayor Fielder of Newars made addresses in favor of removing the status of Gen Fon Kearney, now standing to the re

MR. STEINMETZ'S CRITICISMS,

Comptroller William G. Steinmetz of Brooklyn, who is, by virtue of his office, a member of the Board of Trustees of the East River Bridge, yesterday said that the action of the trustees in reference to the contract for steel for the suspended superstructure, had out the interests of the two cities in the bridge in jeopardy, and that it would be a piece of signal good fortune if the contract were carried out, as it would virtually result in a gift by the Edsemoor Iron Company to New York and Brooklyn of over a quarter of a million dollars. "The advantage which my experience gave me with contractors as superintendent of the con-struction of the New York Post Office, and other Government buildings," he said, me to detect and point out the errors in this proposed contract at the beginning, and to try to impress on my associates the difficulties that would arise to harass them if they carried out the

to impress on my associates the difficulties that would arise to harass them if they carried out the plan so zealously urged by Mr. William C. Kingsley and Mr. Murpy. I proved that the specifications were defective, masmuch as they were accompanied by no plans, and they had not, in many instances, been changed to conform to the determination to use steel instead of Iron. For instances, they called for steel members of the weight of steel of a certain size, and made that size the same as the iron members would be, which is ridiculous. To put it more clearly, if the original specifications for iron called for a member so many inches, or feet, wide or thick, weighing so much, the change for steel specifications was made by reducing the weight of the member without reducing the size, so that the centract is to be in some instances for steel of the same size as the fron, but weighing only as much as steelof a reduced size. This is trying to make something and nothing at the same time.

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From the Intermeted.

I made a grave for dead Love to be in,
and I diag it been in a grassic place.
With trees almost if or winds to slob in.
Or birds to make song in through bitthe spring days. When I stretched myself on the grave in sorrow, is incure the result last and how fair was he. Ye derive personed the thought of the morrow—The biank increw—is which no lave should be.

And I cried. "O Love! thou wert (n)) of splendor And pompated dominion but restering, of the voice was and and time eyes were tender; that ad, now all has been taken away. "Luse caust thun hear?" But the wind meaned only, only the grass on Love's grave was strend; In the trees above he said; but and bonely, One and little bright eyed, unmated bird.

The twilight fell as I lay and wept there, And the sir was charmed with her benediction, And my declars heart was southed and fined With a series of areas of the control of the control

With a series of some divine mediction; Then suddenly all the air was thislled, And I belief I, in the moonlight tender,
A presence more bright, and my blood turned fire.
For their shoul love, with therease of splendor,
And my locart was made one with on heart's desire. PRILIP BOURES MARSTON.

ONE OF COWLEY'S VICTIMS.

THE CARE THAT WAS NECESSARY TO RESTORE A FAMISHED CHILD,

Little Louis Victor in St. Luke's Hospital-Conscious Only of his Hunger-Dr. Ridion's Notes-The Child Now Greatly Improved. In the mass of shocking revelations concerning the Shepherd's Fold, made during the recent investigation, nothing was more painful than the pietre drawn of the wretched ultra the continued of a price of the continued of anything that might interest or cheer a side child; it is lead was a hard straw matters, with a pietre of the continued of anything that might interest or cheer a side child; it is lead was a hard straw matters, with the continued of anything that might interest or cheer a side child; it is lead was a hard straw matters, with the continued of anything that might interest or cheer a side child; it is lead was a hard straw matters, with a pietre of the continued that it is not to the continued that it is not to the continued that it is not to the continued to than the picture drawn of the wretched little child, Louis Victor, slowly starving to death in

to which members of the faculty who had been invited to the luncheon were not admitted. The following were excited for the ensuing year: President, Miss E. V. Culbertson of the class of 1877. View-President, Miss E. Fisher, 74. See retary, Miss E. Jordan, 76. Treasurer, Miss M. Pierson, 78. Eventive Conneittee, Miss E. K. Coffin, 79; Miss I. Jordan, 76. Treasurer, Miss E. Coffin, 79; Miss M. Colgate, 79; Miss H. Swinterne, 71; and Miss I. White, 69.

Lunchean was served in the hull roop, and the members of the Vassar Codege Insulty were admitted. Miss Cohnar Trust made a granding address in violating the Presidential cours to Miss Culbertson. Miss D. Riess paved a scheme from Movert, and Mrs. Chamar Trass sand. Miss Sanferti Howard passed irithmenty Pease's "Augunt, Miss J. Deet unread the Alumps report, which included the history of the granduttes for the past very and especially the matrimonal record. Mrs. Luzzia P. Champney read a paper on Fron A Art and Irs Influence on American Artists." Each young woman had a handful of flow roto early hemo.

As it was nearly dark and was snowing violently wond the Alumpa separated, there was a hunting around for "goussus," as they styled their rubbers.

"I wonder whether I forgot to kiss anybody." their rubbers.
"I wonder whether I forgot to kiss anybody good-by," was the most frequent remark of the young indies to their companions as they descended to the sidewalk in the elevator.

Mrs. Deziah Bloodgood, who celebrated her

House birthday in Perth Amboy, N. J., on Dec. 21 Last, died in that place on Thursday. Her health and her men and of 10 West I weith street, this city is her TOM THUMB PHILOSOPHIZING.

He is Reconciled to Being Exhibited at Con siderably Less than Ante-War Mates.

Gen. Tom Thumb is in New York profes sionally for the first time in several years. He is part of an assortment of curiosities which may be viewed in a lump at the American Dime Museum in the Bowery for ten cents. ago the General would have considered himself slighted, if not belittled, had he been put on exhibition where the extrance fee was less than a quarter of a dollar. By exhibiting himself at that rate, and higher rates in many countries, he

City Half in the interest of the Gansevoort start ket people.

At this Alderman Shells, the Committee's Chairman, asked for firther information concerning the use of money in the City hind, and heart were not true. All current replied that he was glad to learn that the runors which he had been used to influence that the armore which he had been were not true. He hoped that the tommittee would not be influenced by any nuttentioning of the Ninth Ward men.

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Chairman Shells and the Committee will do justice to all sides, and will not be lutton holed, and then Mr. Curren and down.

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Trust.

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My weitels moveds, and known again
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SUGGESTIONS BY JOHN SHERMAN THAT WERE NOT ACTED UPON

Many Importers and Refiners in Washington -The Various Plans Proposed Wherein the Palariscope Failed to Bereet France. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The revival of the subject of changing the tariff on sugar has brought to Weshington a large number of importers and refiners representing the different interests of the trade. The Committee of Ways

The turban is the bonnet of the passing moment. Lare-striped buntings appear among the new goods. Rouge Adrianople is the new name for red on calc. Chips will be the favorite hats of New York wanter this Flat tops and round tops for turbans are equally fash-

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